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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921.

The Separate Peace Treaties.

The forecasts of the contents of the treaty of peace with Germany, known, and much of the surrounding negotiated at Berlin and signed yes- territory being absolutely unknown The Right Word in Good Season. terday, have been quite accurate in essential particulars. This epochal instrument, belated through no fault of the present Administration or of to the route which was to be used. the Republican party, will reestablish when ratified by both Governments the old relations of amity, formally and technically and commercially, if start for surveys and investigations coming event, although that term or decision to quit calls for a high qualnot quite yet sentimentally or in scarcely less arduous and difficult psychologic perfection. Memories in- than the actual ascent is expected to evitably remain, but the business of be. There was speculation as to the stepping stone to stepping stone of miation cannot fairly be said to have past record. This nation is now looking forward and not back.

It is reasonable to assume that what is true concerning the separate body get the idea that they have porary the Evening Post easily, nat- shots away as cleanly as formerly, treaty of Berlin is likewise true con- failed in their stupendous task. Their wrally, incidentally and apparently while the boxer shows less accuracy cerning the separate treaty with Aus- work is going forward apparently accidentally suggests the correct de- in gauging the distance of an oppo-They restore at both ends the status of peace that has, in fact, existed do to write "failed" against the names for nearly three years; that is, ever of those who are seeking to bring it since the armistice.

Those Senators who had already seen the text of the treaty were reported as viewing it with almost unanimous satisfaction. A favorable Longe and Senator HITCHCOCK of devotees of the Wilsonian project.

in this manner of the period of long brought out an aluminum alloy with lngs at Saratoga Springs, where the belligerency is straight to the line "Aircraft Year Book" of 1920, made The sales are spread over a period which comes next year. The coin of the repeated efforts of Senator a girder better than the Germans of three weeks and are attended by Kxox to end the war status inde- had contrived. tion directly concerned in the process of sealing the peace.

Except in the imagination of the odium in the fact of a separate peace by treaty than there was in the fact acceptance of our legislative declaraciples then declared.

The only odium anywhere discernible attaches to those who have been responsible for the long delay-those velopment of ballooning"? who, by insisting that no peace should be made which did not obey diary bullet" in war. In peace, said of \$15,000 each. the voices in the air and recognize the visions on the horizon, have compelled the country and the world to tion in dirigible airships, "since its that it has been surpassed in a seapay the stupendous cost of an un- use eliminates all of the frightful son when money is less plentiful.

The question of greatest interest has not been whether any part of the Versailles document reappears dipart of the Versailles document, kept in vitality and adopted by the United

BROADWAY: year, both in the Senate and by the great and solemn referendum.

THE NEW YORK HERALD finds in the new convention the conclusive anpapers:
UPFOWN OFFICE-BROADWAY AND Sailles compact are specifically conceded, apparently in honest good gas was low enough for part and many the Signal Corps of the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was low enough for the conceded apparently in honest good gas was going still lower. for full conciliation. The obligations to which the United States has ob-Now let there be real peace!

The Mount Everest Expedition.

year is capable of misinterpretation the dangers that beset airships. It is possible that the fact that the may lead some persons to believe the gines, bodies, bags and gas. And let it necessary to come to them for attempt has come to failure.

Mount Everest being practically un- ought to be a lesson. to Europeans, it was recognized from the beginning that much preliminary work must be done by the explorers before a decision could be reached as possibility of finding a ready made on the Limitation of Armaments." route up the mountain, but this specbeen based even on hope.

It would be unjust to the couracompose the expedition to have anyecording to schedule. Even should scriptive designation: Mount Everest's towering summit not be reached next season it will not beneath the foot of man.

Why Hydrogen, Not Helium?

The initial cause of the destruction opinion, for instance, is expressed by that there was a great cracking and oratory were waiting. We can even material souvenirs of his triumphs over miles and miles of feeding grounds members of the Committee on For a buckling of the dirigible before the overlook the insecurity of the Eng. and to realize that the public will and water, giving them plenty of exermembers of the Committee on For- a buckling of the diriginie sectors the lish in which the Evening Post's always remember him as he was at cise and a chance to wade in the water, eigh Relations who were as far apart explosion. If it be shown that the lish in which the Evening Post's always remember him as he was at Disease was rare, except that caused during the historic debate on the girders were at fault the British thought is written. Air Ministry must be gravely con-Nebraska; or as Senator Brandegee of this size could collapse in calm ment, not on disarmament; and the Murphy's golf a bit. and any of the enthusiastic former weather under no greater strain than Evening Post by one swift verbal Even from the latter no comment is an Atlantic storm? Another questininking on the broader aspects of holders of what's coming. yet reported that would indicate a tion must be answered not only in the question. prospect of opposition and delay England but here: How does the when the Senate shall meet to con- girder material of the lost dirigible Fine Horses Bring High Prices. sider ratification after the weeks of compare in rigidity and strength That the American market for Speaking generally, the conclusion | Our own engineers two years ago obtained this summer for the offer-

pendently of the diplomacy and the The second and most terrible phase every part of the Union and the Grant double eagle would be more negotiations of the allied and asso of the accident was the explosion. Dominion of Canada. They are a satisfactory. In the opinion of some the gasolen. feature of the life of the resort, an ciated Governments, just as we entered the war independently of their of confined gasolene, even the 10,000 youngsters in their paddocks being acts. The ratification of the peace gallons which the ZR-2 carried, have one of the diversions of visitors. The treaties will be in particular a caused an explosion so quick and so evenings devoted to the sales bring and strawberries for a meal, what more vindication of the statesmanship and forceful as to break windows in the throngs of men and women to the city far below? The gasolene theory brilliantly lighted arena in which foresight of Senator Knox and an fades when it is remembered that the they are held. Many of the women effrmation of the validity of the gas of the huge balloon was hydro- buyers of horses make their own set in this city by Mrs. Russell Sage, jackpot with only a pair of jacks up, who made City Hall over to conform or indulge in the highly exciting sport Knox-Porter resolution of July 2, as gen. Two million or more cubic feet selections, as Mrs. Samuel D. Ridof this highly inflammable gas was in the bags. Backfire from the enwell as a credit to the Administra- of this highly inflammable gas was DLE of Pennsylvania did at the sale gines, static electricity, perhaps even she bid in for \$10,000 a colt by Hour- R friction, could ignite it.

It must have astonished a great great horse at the same age. indigo contingent there is no more many Americans who watched the of a separate peace declared solely lifted with hydrogen gas. What of sold for a total of \$623,200, an averby resolution of Congress. The ad- helium, the non-inflammable gas age of \$2,148.96. In 1919, when money ditional factor here is Germany's which this Government was able to was plentiful, 226 head changed tion of two months ago and her un- \$1,700 a cubic foot? What of helium, clared that the sales marked the peak reserved acquiescence in the prin- the production of which by our chem- of the blood stock industry in this

> Mr. CROWELL in his official report on Predictions were made that the dangers from lightning, static electoutside of the \$21,000 paid by J. S. tricity or sparks and flames from COSDEN of Baltimore for the colt by

sources." rectly or by implication in this sep- ZR-2. England has never made it. was the high average that brought arate convention, but whether any The United States controls the about the satisfactory total. world's supply. Captain Morrer of England is the nursery of the thor a supply of helium would have been that reference is made when a com-States Government as its own sep- very expensive and that not enough parison is desired in the matter of arate engagement, concerns matters has been produced here to fill the blood stock values. The records show

NEW YORK HERALD and plans and methods which this bags of the great dirigible. The exthat the Messrs. Tattersall sold at PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD nation rejected emphatically last pensiveness of the helium required the first and second Newmarket July of the ship. But what is the ship than the American average obtained at Saratoga. worth now?

if necessary. Yet the Administration that was willing to spend \$2,- National Stud. The recent news from India which 600,000 for a foreign built dirigible recorded the fact that the Mount was not willing, evidently, to spend United States have reason to felici-Everest expedition would not be able a little more to protect the dirigible tate themselves on the strength of expraisers could not successfully minister a law that foreign official to climb that supreme eminence this and its men against the greatest of

which should be carefully avoided. If this country is going in for dirigibles it will be better for it to make build that those engaged in the same fcan value than it is to get the real beight is not to be scaled in 1921 its own. Let us use American enthe gas be helium. If we can't afford material with which to fortify their This is not the case. The promot- helium we can't afford dirigibles, thoroughbred families. ers of this most ambitious mountain Least of all can we afford, whatever climbing adventure prepared a care- the condition of the Treasury, to risk fully considered programme for the the lives of our fighters unnecesexpedition. The approaches to sarily. The tragedy on the Humber

This journal was wondering only title is commonly employed as a con- ity of courage. venient equivalent of the more cum-

it reaches us from an unexpected of men who have made a study of it reaches us from an unexpected of their was land gives the first insource. In an editorial article indications of decreasing skill. The
volves. But the American people do geous and determined gentlemen who correctly entitled "The Disarmament dications of decreasing skill. The

"The success of the armament conference at Washington is dependent upon a different kind of publicity than is commonly thought of."

The Evening Post has earned public gratitude. Even if unconscious girder weakness, survivors declaring phrase for which journalism and

"The Armament Conference"! That cerned over the methods and metals is what it is. That is what it shall it has employed. For if an airship be. It is to be a conference on armathe acceleration of its speed, what stroke of truly discerning intellectuwould happen to its counterpart in ality has atoned for much muddled

with the alloys which have been pro- thoroughbred horses is in a healthy duced in America and Germany? condition is indicated by the prices protracted factitious and fictitious all the strength and half the weight bulk of the yearling thoroughbreds

breeders, owners and fanciers from

The returns of the sales this year scientific progress of their country show that 267 head were sold for a not likely to get any more beautiful during the war to hear that the diritotal of \$768.700, an average of \$2, buildings than those which were gible, about to be brought here, was 879.02. Last year 290 head were make at 10 cents a cubic foot, as hands for \$596,950. The average that in a comic opera. compared with the prewar cost of year was \$2,641, and observers dein large quantities was de- country. There was one \$22,500 scribed by an Assistant Secretary of youngster in the offerings of 1919, War, BENEDICT CROWELL, as "the LAWRENCE WATERBURY paying that greatest step ever taken in the de- sum for a colt by Celt out of Sand Dune, by Rock Sand. Several horses Helium was to "nullify the incen- sold for prices in the neighborhood

"America's Munitions," helium would average price then reached would not make possible new types of construc- be touched again. It is significant gasolene engines or any other Sweep out of Ballet Girl the prices for individuals were not beyond those But there was no helium for the paid for stars in former years. It

the Navy Air Service explains that oughbred, and it is to prices there

must be admitted. It would have sales 256 head for a total of \$642,925. The Fordney Tariff Plan Works Well cost about 10 per cent. of the cost an average of \$2,512, or \$367 less

ceded, apparently in honest good gas was low enough for war use and at Doncaster in the autumn, when at Doncaster in the autumn, when the yearlings from the Sledmere and the advantage of the discovery of the advantage of the discovery of the limit and the facilities for making in 1920 brought an average of the inlarge quantities. The preparation of the preparation of the impover is the consuming public to a great extent. American buyers in our large the said: "the enrichment of others is, in department stores could not retain their s the advantage of the discovery of be offered. The Sledmere yearlings tent. helium and the facilities for making in 1920 brought an average of department stores could not retain their jected are eliminated from A to Zed. it in large quantities. The prepara- \$21,020. The top figure at the recent positions if they were not experts on tion of enough helium for the ZR-2 Newmarket sales was \$40,000 for the could have been started a year ago, colt by Tracery out of Countess Zia, consigned to the sales by the British

The breeders of blood stock in the the market at home. They should further strengthen their blood line at industry in other countries will find foreign value.

Hagen's Retirement.

In deciding to give up playing golf as a profession before his powers learned by few.

A majority of those at the top in yesterday morning where it could any game linger too long, and the Chicago when four business men stated look for the proper word to express sting of defeat which must inevitably that it was the clearest possible expresbriefly and for popular use the pur- come is all the harder to endure be-Nobody in responsible place expected pose and function of the conference cause of their former glory. This that the actual ascent would be be- to be held in November at President applies with equal force to all forms gun before 1922. The season of 1921 Hamping's call. "Disarmament Con- of athletic endeavors. It is difficult 1916, calling for this nation to throw was definitely set aside from the terence" inaccurately describes the to determine when to quit and the away its protective armor and to stand

Few men have sufficient strength bersome official style, "Conference of character to recognize the warn- sands of lives lost through the throwsupplied on Wednesday evening, and beyond that of muscle, in the opinion premonitory symptoms of decline in his lower batting averages and later in fewer stolen bases.

HAGEN has had a brilliant career as a golfer, winning the Metropolitan open last year and the French open, and he was twice winner of the of the merit of its achievement it United States open championship. has hit the nail on the head, stood He is retiring with laurels thick which bovine tuberculosis is reported to the ZR-2 is generally blamed upon the egg on its end, furnished the upon him. It should be pleasant for have been transmitted to a family that I shall outride the night and reach the his very best.

> These judges who decline Tamma minations must cut into Mr.

Our cool mornings are arranged by the coal barons to remind house-

It is not true that the ZR-2 was built by the United States Shipping Board.

When the Democrats cannot block legislation they can at least criticise Republican President for urging it.

dollars in commemoration of ULYSES Given a Chance He Might Squander scarcely accords with the subject's fame. It is a nulsance to handle and too small for appropriate treatment. A literal in holding that griszled old por-

Thirty thousand pounds of reindeer meat are on sale in San Francisco, Alaska having contributed it from its herds. With Alaska salmon, reindeer could a gourmand ask?

she bid in for \$10,000 a colt by Hour-Revolutionary arrangements and decoless which was a counterpart of that rations. The task is well worth doing; the nation cannot have too many architectural or other reminders of the brave days of its infancy, and it is erected then.

In the Southeast Trades.

in the South Pacific far, where

gray

That walls the northern seas; a lotus Drifts from the beaches dazzling in the sun: And coco palms that in the breeze

sway. Along the blue lagoon where wavelets run.

Ahead an atoll, cocoanut fringed, ap pears. Like emeralds resting on a turquelse tide:

sense of cloying sweetness perseveres Tempered alone by sounds now drift-The haunting minors of the surf, like

Forever pounding on some distant reef. THOMAS J. MURRAT.

American Valuation.

in Other Countries.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have noted that one of the chief arguments That the production of helium has The English average in 1920 was against the American valuation plan, as swer to this question. Not a trace of the league of Nations or of any en-

Here values are known by our manu-

both foreign and domestic values. It is the duty of our customs officials to know values. They have had many years of training in this process.

It is strange to hear it said by oppoents of the American valuation plan minister a law that foreign officials in other countries have no difficulty in administering. It would be far easier for every available opportunity and 80 our officials to ascertain the true Amer-

Limitation, Not Disarmament, a Les-

torial article "Limitation, Not Disarmahave begun to wane Walter C. ment," rang out clear as a bell. I be-HAGEN puts into practice a lesson lieve that it is the most widely disattention was called to it the other

forth vulnerable to the shafts of the world, defended only by the pure light of honesty and good will. We followed those voices at the expense of thou- curity. ings which come with the passing ing into bettle of undertrained soldiers The desideratum was promptly years. The eye exerts an influence and billions of dollars of money wasted in an attempt to prepare for war after

to minimize the danger of localized wars.

But we cannot be too optimistic; unfortunately it is not yet reason that con-Conference" our esteemed contem- golfer finds he is not getting his not want to disrupt their forces of national defence. Limitation by propor-tion is the one and only sensible method of cutting down the burden under which the world staggers.

ALVIN R. WILLIAMS. NEW YORK, August 25.

Cows and Tuberculosis.

Open Air Beneficial to Them as Well as to Other Creatures.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I would like to say with respect to the case in him in his retirement to view the fifty or sixty years ago cattle ranged by ignorance and carelessness. When the cattle arrived at market they were well fattened up, but not stall fed. Cattle now are stall fed and stall raised; hence tuberculosis. Cattle require large areas of land and water.

noisture and exercise and lakes or ponds where they can wade and roam Fish raised in a tank will develop the same trouble. Caged monkeys soon develop tuberculosis because they have

not the freedom necessary to keep moving about, which they are accustomed The hours run on in tired monotony . . NEW YORK, August 25.

The Sporting Porcupine.

His Quills Human Fashion.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your cupine down to the extreme naturaln of the every day quilled hog who only uses his missiles in the niggardly way This porcupine, who has emulated the

has developed to a high degree a very bet that given the chance he would lay or indulge in the highly exciting sport and several smaller islands, covering an teorological station were opened on the NEW YORK, August 25.

Servants Long Retained. Wages Too R gh, Thinks a Fortunate

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: ime ago I wrote about the high salaries the nations which had interests in the A Moroccan bandit has quit out- of the present day servants. Since lawry because he is too fat. Perhaps then many housekeepers have answered he could continue his career as a hero stating how long they have kept their help and how to treat them, and what kind of rooms to give them.

Housekeeper.

In the Southeast Trades.

Her canvas filling in the southeast trades,
The schooner coasts the isles that stretch away.

I have one girl in my employ who has been with our family over fifty of that geographically it belonged to her, that it had been scientifically explored by her and that Norway had larger economic interests in the islands larger economic interests in the islands.

others are exorbitant. I am not speak- Government referred the question of sov-The money changers' clamor, and the ing of myself alone, for I am more for- creignty over the islands to the Sutunate than most; my help all have preme Council of the Peace Conference large rooms with hot and cold water in at Versailles. Housekeeper. NEW York, August 25.

Southern Hospitality.

winter, if he so chose, having sanitary, of charge, and I found the same entire freedom of charge even in the camps of maller places. W. R. GRIFFITHS.
DOUGLASTON, August 25, smaller places.

Reduced Standard of Living Predicted Daily Calendar

BELGIAN ENVOY TO SAIL

FOR HOME TO-MORROW

Baron de Cartier to Be Among

Baltic's Passengers.

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Bel-

OPERA SINGERS ARRIVING.

DINNER TO BALLOONISTS.

The team members are Ralph Upson, winner of the national championship bal-

furnish Norway with most of or

all the coal she needs. In 1920 five

The director of the Great Norwegian

much to improve conditions on the islands. In 1911 a radio station was es-

tablished at Green Harbor and about the

communication has been in operation

between Green Harbor and Tromsö, Nor-

way. In 1917 a post office and a me

Bear Island and two years later the

Bear Island radio station was com-

pleted. In the summer of 1920 a geo-physical station was established at

Kings Bay.
On the whole civilization's conquest

ARNE KILDAL

of Spitzbergen is progressing rapidly.

As They Tell 'Em in Kansas,

Alta Vista correspondence Topeka Capital.

of a jug. The snake had evidently swallowed an egg, then crawled through the jug handle

as far as the ogg would permit, then swai-

lowed another egg, thereby trapping himself.

Not the Flaishing Touch.

From the Wichita Eagle.

The Same Thing.

to make an auto go.

She was a beauty of an earlier day,

Provoking, sweet, with lovers by

ind he a poet, poor and plain and gray, To whom she tossed a smile and noth-

And yet the fragrance of her beauty

From the Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

ndescript male idlers.

score.

ing more.

One thing about finishing school is that it does not train girls to hang about on the south steps of the post office talking to

Grand Op

Prof. Viallate, in His Final Lecture at Institute of Politics, Declares It Inevitable.

the League of Nations or of any entanglement or engagement or obligation under any provision of the gation under any provision of the Berlin treaty. The rights, privileges and advantages which we might have and falling because of the business depression on their standard of living, perhaps even Williamsrown, Mass., Aug. 25.—"Inevitable reduction for all nations of
their standard of living, perhaps even
below the pre-war standards," was

Williamsrown, Mass., Aug. 25.—"Infor New York are Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Asbury and family, Miss R. S. Babson,
Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Clements, W. R.
Clothier, B. Duveen, Mr. and Mrs. H.
J. Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. John woyage.
Miss Marie Lohr and her husband,

to compensate for the assets const Anthony Prinsep, with their company a left Liverpool aboard the steamship Empress of France for Quebec to-day. In this company are Herbert Ross, Herbert Marshall, Miss Helen Haye and Miss Mollie Maitland. Among the other passengers aboard the Empress of France are W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand, and Col. and Mrs. E. M. House of New York. poverished.
"We have lived as prodigals upon or

"We have lived as prodigals upon our reserves, not reconstituting them. Nations which seem to have been enriched as the result of the war are in truth enriched not effectively, but only potentially. They have become creditors of impoverished peoples and are not only unable to recover quickly their loans, but are also unable to dispose of their excess of goods, because of the poverty of their expected customers."

Prof. Viallate said that the duties and obligations assigned to the League of

obligations assigned to the League Nations by the Versailles treaty volved great difficulties.

New York, August 25.

National Safety First.

National Safety First.

Limitation, Not Disarmament, a Lesson Taught by the War.

To The New York Herald: Your editorial article "Limitation, Not Disarmament," rang out clear as a bell. I become the second of of trade relations between a mother dis-dis-lations between nations and their pro-tectorates.

"A strong argument for a protectionist of policy is the fact that he time of war it

in a Pullman smoker coming of pointy is the fact that in time of war its chart it was the clearest possible expression of their own thoughts and feelings.

We hear again in the land the same voices which held forth in 1915 and 1916, calling for this nation to throw

"However, if we are to diminish in the comming conference."

"However, if we are to diminish in the future the economic causes of war it is necessary to remove the aggressive character from nationalist sentiment and to give to the nations, by some kind of international guaranty, a feeling of security."

on board will be Mr. M. Tillier, a director of the French Line; Mrs. C. E. S. Mitchell, Mr. C. Templeton Crocker of S. Mitchell, Mr. C. Templeton Francisco, who will join Mrs. Crocker in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegle of Pittsburgh. "I am afraid the hopes we feit that forget the lessons we should have learned from it we shall be able to avoid the re-

trols men, but passio AMERICANS SAILING FOR HOME.

Col. and Mrs. House Among the Many Who Are Returning. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.
Loudon, Aug. 25.

Among the passengers who will leave
Liverpool aboard the steamship Carmania of the Cunard line on Saturday Louis.

Winney of the indicate thamploated thamploate

The Discoverer.

Norwegian coal companies had a total While yet the stars burn down the Milky export of 76,922 tons, one Swedish company an export of 38,500 tons and two While yet you sleep I shall have climbed Russian companies a total export of the hill

And stood to watch the leaping sunlight fill Some other valley far and far away,

I cannot stay-there is within my breast Something that calls me, will not let me rest: shoulders chafe beneath the bur-

dened days. I cannot walk these little, peaceful WAYE. No dawn but means the birth of s

new quest. CATTLEMAN. My days shall be as changeful and as

> As is the wind-my eager feet shall go To heights, to depths, that you may never know . . . The playground of the world is calling

ABIGAIL W. CRESSON.

Coal From Spitzbergen. Norway May Eventually Get Her Supply of Fuel There.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Refer ring to your editorial article on "The marksmanship of the two youths and Future of Spitzbergen" I wish to say broken their second at rifle practice, that when in 1920 the Allied and Assohas developed to a high degree a very clated Powers recognized the sover-human sporting spirit. It is an even eignty of Norway over Spitzbergen they at this place. Since 1912 regular postal bet that given the chance he would lay actually acknowledged that country's quills on a horse race, bet them on a centuries old rights to the islands. The island group, which consists of five large enth century by the seafaring Norse vikings. In 1261 the King of Norway, Haakonsson, solemnly proclaimed his country's sovereignty over Spitzbergen, and as far down as in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the Norwegian King claimed the rights of his country to the islands.

In the nineteenth century, however nullius, no man's land, and conferences in the beginning of the present century between the interested parties confirmed I have one girl in my employ who this agreement. Considering Norway's Nevertheless the salaries of cooks and than any other nation, the Norwegian

The treaty regarding Splizbergen was signed in Paris on February 9, 1920, by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Usually Japan, Norway, the Netherlands and Western towns and people have us Easterners beaten for hospitality, but, at
least as to motorists, the South sets the
West a good example.

Temperature Usually Sapan, Norway, the Retierlands and
Sweden. It grants Norway full sovererners beaten for hospitality, but, at
eighty over the Spitzbergen Islanda, including the Bear Island, securing for
the inhabitants of all the contracting I found last winter in Fort Lauder- parties equal rights to hunting, fishing. dale, Fla., a large automobile camp amid the great trees where the motorist could stay not only over night but all winter, if he so chose, having sanitary, plan to have the treaty ratified by the lighting and water conveniences, all free ing law that will be consented to by the parties.

The coal export of Spitzbergen been greatly developed during the last | few years, and it is not unlikely that in

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

gian Ambassador to the United States, reau state

will start on his annual vacation to his native land to-morrow on board the Baltic of the United States and Royal Mail Line. In Paris he will join the Baroness, who has been abroad some time. His fellow passengers will include another diplomat in Mirza Abdul Ali Kahn, the Persian Envoy to the United States. Others on board will be Mr. Thomas N. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Flemting Mrs. H. C. Hockler, Mr. Will. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Fleming, Mrs. H. C. Hoskier, Mr. William Tucker Lindsay, Mr. W. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morgan, Mrs. David Pratt and Mr. William L. Taylor.
The Misses Elise French Rice and Helen L. Rice, who were members of the Southampton colony for several weeks, will sail to-day on board the France to foin their mother, Mrs. William Lowe Rice, in Paris. Mrs. Whitney Warren, who passed the early part of the summer in Newport, also will sail by the France to visit relatives abroad. Others on board will be Mr. M. Tillier, a direction of the sail of

Miss Angeles Ottein, Spanish soprano, and Joseph Hislop, Scottish tenor, are due to-day by the Lafayette and the ectively, to join the Scotti This is Miss A farewell dinner to members of the American team who are to enter the Gordon Bennett international balloon cup race at Brussels September 18 is to be held this evening at the Aero Club of America, 11 East Thirty-eighth street. The team members are Ralph Upson, The team members

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Dinner to American team entered in the International James Gordon Bennett balloon cup race, Aero Club of America, 11 East Thirty-eighth street, 7 P. M. Drawing for position on the primary bal-lots will be held in the offices of the Beard of Elections, Municipal Building, 10 A. M. the future the islands may be able to

NEW YORK GIRL IN PAGEANT. Miss Ethel Charles to Represent 'Miss Atlantic City.'

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—Miss Ethel Charles of New York, who has Spitzbergen Coal Company, Karl Bay, been here with her parents since June, was recently interviewed by the Chris- has been chosen to represent "Miss Attiania daily Aftenbiadet and gave some lantic City" in the pageant to be held

interesting information concarning future prospects and plans. The company of which he is the head has under erection modern piers and loading berths which will make it possible to load a 6,000 ton steamship in the course of twenty-four hours. The company's new plant, having a capacity of 700 horse-power, will be completed this year.

The result of the coal mining will be more satisfactory this year than over of which he is the head has under erec-

The result of the coal mining will be more satisfactory this year than ever before, the director maintains. The Norwegian companies will probably ship about 100,000 tons in all. When they cannot ship even more it is due to the fact that the necessary piers and loading equipment have not been completed. But next year the Norwegian companies undoubtedly will be able to export 150,000 tons of coal, the Swediah mines up to 40,000 tons and other foreign companies from 70,000 to \$0,000 tons.

The Norwegian Government has done

ompanies from 70,000 to 80,000 tons.

The Norwegian Government has done is at the Cheisea and entertained on Sunday.

same time the Government opened a Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK PARIS, Aug. 7 .- The following Americans are registered at the office of The

New York Herald of Paris: From New York: Alfred E. Hender son, William Birns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fash, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bruck, Arthur E. Kempner, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Koplik, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes, James J. Mapes, John M. Kingsley, Laurence A. Steinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodman and Miss Ruth Goodman.

Philip Goodman and Miss Ruth Goodman.

From other places: Joseph G. H.
Miller, Philadelphia; George Walker
Sloat, Carmel, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.
Fletcher Homan, Kansas City; Miss
Helen E. Fernald and Miss Adco Ruth
Parker, Bryn Mawr College, Pa.; Miss
Maude Crossett, Batavia, N. Y.; Mr.
and Mrs. Philip E. Van Arnam, Ontarlo,
Cal.; Miss Alice Lee Wood, Miss Dorothy
Wood, Mrs. George E. Hawley, Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R.
Martin, Detroit; Mrs. E. G. Wasey and
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bishop, New Haven;
Hayward P. White, Ridgewood, N. J.;
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen, Daylon,
Ohio; Mrs. C. W. Boyd and Miss Muriel
Boyd, Washington; Edgar G. Miller, Jr.,
Walter D. C. Poultney and Miss Geralding O'Brien, Baltimore; Morton D.
Hawki Portland, Ind., and Allan J.
Cameron, Chicago.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Meyers and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, Jr., of Pittsburgh and also Mrs. Daniel Baugh of Fhiladelphia were arrivals of to-day. Long since they both were gathered into

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HOT SPRINGS ARRIVALS.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman Dodson of New York arrived to-day.
Mrs. Jool D. Barbour has arrived from Babylon, L. I., and will be the guest of Miss Gertrude Gilbert of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Meyers arrived by auto-mobile from New York and this after-noon were among those having tea at

Not in the hearts to whom she gave her But in the Joy his poem on her gives. CHARLOTTE BECKER.